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Regal Quintet Anticipate Homecoming Queen Vote

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Staff Writer

The number of beauties left in the Homecoming queen race was reduced to five last Wed. as approximately 400 students turned

out to cast their votes for their favorite candidates.

Lynn Ohlgren, Circle K; Ann Menard, Newman Club; Bev Charpentier, Greeks; Janice Moomaw, Collegiate Christians Club; and Nancy Thompson, Future Automotive Technicians of America are still in the running for the coveted crown.

Final election for the queen and her court will be held next Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the flag pole area.

The coronation of SAC's Homecoming queen will take place during the Homecoming dance next Friday evening in the Student Union. Sheri Maxwell, 1964 Homecoming queen will crown her successor. The radiant Greek nominee, Miss Maxwell, was given the honor of reigning

over the 50th anniversary Homecoming last year.

Carrying out the Spanish theme of "Las Rosas de Espana," (Spanish Roses), the coronation will be made complete with Spanish thrones, and red roses on the tables.

The College Don Beats, SAC students under the direction of SAC band director Ben Glover will provide the music for the annual dance.

"The group is excellent and very versatile," Ann King, 1965 Homecoming chairman and ICC president, related concerning the 14 piece band.

Dress for the event will include cocktail dresses for women and suits for men. Corsages are to be mums which will be sold by the members of Las Hidas.

Tickets for the dance go on sale in the book store today. Cost for the tickets is two dollars per couple with an ASB card. Alumni may purchase tickets at the door.

Santa Ana Mayor Harry Harvey will give a speech during the half-time at the Homecoming game Saturday night with Fullerton Junior College. Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president and Bert Cottle, ASSAC president, will share the speaker's platform with the mayor during the half-time royal court presentation.

"I'd sure like to beat Fullerton on Homecoming," Miss King stated. "I really don't see why we can't because we tied Long Beach; they are ranked sixth in the nation and Fullerton is presently third," she continued.

BEV CHARPENTIER Greeks

Senate Passes YR Can Plan For Viet-Nam

G.I.'s will get the goods November 20!

Santa Ana College Senators gave near-unanimous approval Monday to a campus Young Republicans project sending non-rationed foods to Viet Nam based troops.

At the weekly Senate meeting, YR president Ron Colwell explained that his club was only coordinating the "non-partisan" endeavor with support coming from other SAC organizations.

DATES SET

"The drive will take place tentatively November 15, 16, 17; Pan American Airlines will transport the foods on the 20th," Colwell stated.

Colwell called for the support of all SAC students and clubs in this drive for the various goods, explaining that he felt present demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam are not representative of most college student's opinions.

The YR president, who himself has served in Viet Nam, also stressed the fact that the smallest gift has an immense amount of meaning to a man in the remote parts of Southeast Asia.

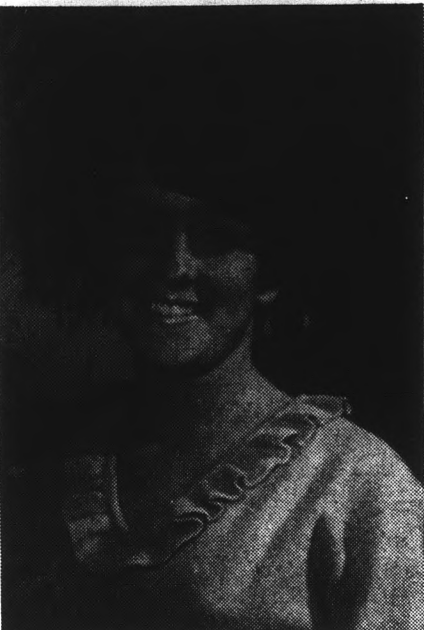
McCUE APPOINTED

Receiving Senate acclamation Monday, Jack McCue is SAC's new Supreme Court Chief Justice a position already twice-vacated this year. McCue was a former justice on the court.

Other business transacted during the legislative caucus concerned one bill passed, another tabled, and three held over for the next senate meeting.

The one bill that passed gave SAC's Supreme Court power to raise, lower, and/or nullify fines. Before passage, it was amended by Senator Mike Martellotti.

Senator Lange Winckler, stating there was not enough time to discuss his United Nations bill, asked and was granted permission to place the bill on next Monday's agenda.



ANN MENARD
Newman Club

First Quarter Ends Today

Today marks the end of midterms and midnight cramming sessions. A second chance begins Monday for those students who neglect their grades last quarter.

Contrary to last year, students may not drop a course with a passing grade guaranteed. No longer may a course be dropped. If a student doesn't show up for class, his grade will be recorded as "F".

Grades will be handed out in the Admissions Office. These do not go on official records, but are merely a means of informing students where they stand grade-wise.

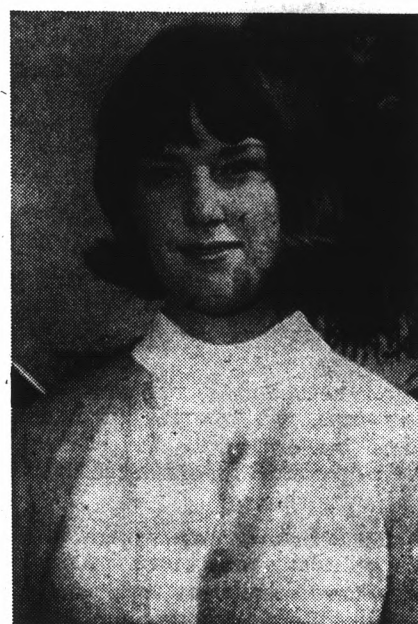
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JANIE MOOMAW
Collegiate Christians Club

Crain Primes Pump For Rights Events

By LANGE WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Pump-priming was the feature order of the agenda at the Southern California Bill of Rights Committee meeting Nov. 2 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Santa Ana College Bill of Rights Faculty Advisor Ernest Crain was the keynote speaker at the assembly. Before representatives of 20 two-year colleges and eight four-year schools, Crain presented comments about Santa Ana's repeated successes in national Bill of Rights scholarship competition.

"You jokers want me to tell you my trade secrets, the same as you'd want the coach at Fullerton to tell you how to stop 'em," Crain told his audience.

Crain did not feel that revealing traditional practices would hurt SAC's chances too much. "It takes work to put on these programs. That's why we always come out ahead."

Work is tipping the scales for plans already completed before this year's observance. Annual tasks such as distribution of copies of the Bill of Rights, speakers for assemblies, and community participation projects are already on the books.

"It would be nice to put a float in the Christmas Parade again this year," commented Crain. He credited Student Chairman Dennis Weaver with new ideas to involve the SAC student body more completely than before.

Weaver has recently been working on involving SAC's various clubs and organizations in the Bill of Rights Week programs. Letters have been sent to all club advisers and presidents calling for their support of some phase of the events.

SAC Leaders Prepare For Sacramento Holiday

Five student government leaders have been chosen to represent Santa Ana College at the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention in Sacramento Nov. 18 to 20.

Associated Students President

Bert Cottle appointed Commissioner of Records JoAnn Reynolds, Associated Women Students President Jackie Schlegel, Sophomore Class President Skip Oakes and Publicity Commissioner John Curtis to attend the convention. Social Commissioner Cindy Peacock and Athletics Commissioner Ray Carrasco are alternates for Cottle and his appointees.

The three-day convention consists of workshops covering all areas of student life and will be attended by all 78 of California's junior colleges.



LYNN OHLGREN
Circle K

Hemingway's 'Adventures' Screens Tonight At 8

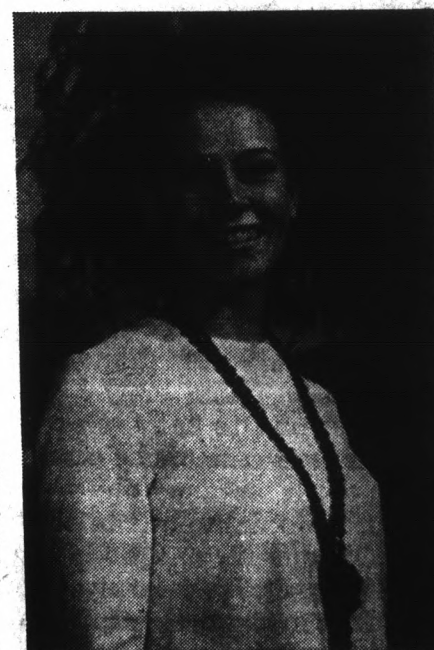
"Adventures of a Young Man" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Based on Ernest Hemingway's semi-autobiographical stories of his hero, Nick Adams, the movie traces one man's life from childhood through adulthood.

Tickets are available at the door for the two and one half hour film.

Film series are chosen by a committee set up at the end of each school year. Working with a limited budget, the committee, led by drama instructor Lee Ford, selects movies of widespread college and community interest.

The showing is open to anyone in the community. Tickets are 50 cents without a student body card.



NANCY THOMPSON
Automotive Technicians

★ SACTivities ★

Homecoming tickets are on sale at the Don bookstore for \$2.00 per couple. Buyer must have an ASB card.

Las Hidas are selling chrysanthemums at \$1.00 per blossom. Mums are the official college flower, and Hidas traditionally sell the flowers for Homecoming.

The Freshman and Sophomore class councils are combining to sponsor the Dec. 1 Bloodmobile. Workers are still needed according to frosh President Terry Winckler. Signups are being taken in Adm. 7.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, California State Honorary Scholastic Society, will hold the Southern Section Fall Conference at Santa Barbara City College on Nov. 20. The program, featuring guest speaker Dr. Raghavan Narciannavar, will last from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the Campus Center. The registration fee of \$1.75 will cover all costs, including lunch.

Tickets for the Nov. 27 group attendance to Melodyland went on sale Tuesday, Nov. 9, for \$2.00 to members only.

Political Candidates Make Home In Locker

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Staff Writer

"What's in the locker today?" As he is driving to school, this question must burn through the mind of the Santa Ana College student who shares his locker with a creative "interior-decorator."

In the past, he has found ivy hanging to the ground on the outside of his locker and today is worried that maybe she has discovered a new method to shock her partner.

Inside this cubicle of darkness she has hung paintings by great artists, hanging plants, cartoons, pictures of both Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, and of course her prize picture of Lady Godiva.

How did this student get mixed up with such a creative locker partner? At times he is asking himself the same question. It seems that all he did was ask if he could put his books in her locker.

From that first day he knows he should have backed out of the deal. There as he turned the corner to find the locker, he smelled a foreign odor. The smell led him right to his locker, where-upon opening it, found an incense burner smoking with sandalwood incense.

The partner has added a few things of his own to liven up an otherwise dreary locker: A Ronald Reagan for Governor bumper sticker, and a cactus plant given to him as a "locker-warming" gift from his girlfriend.

Opening the locker one day, he found an effigy hanging from the hooks. Her boyfriend and she had had a disagreement the previous evening. Posted on the outside of the locker was an announcement for all interested students to attend the burning of the effigy in front of the Student Union.

Listing her boyfriend's faults on this invitation — it seems that he is the founder of the Anti-Milk Campaign, ("milk causes heart-attacks") — all people around the locker stopped to read the list. That day her partner wouldn't go near the locker if he was given an "A" in every course he was taking.

Some people just shake their head when they walk by her as she strolls from the locker, but for some strange reason they check the locker two or three times a day just to see if she has added anything to the outside decor of her private inner-sanctum.



INTERIOR DECORATOR — The locker of the past, present and future is displayed on campus. The cubicle includes political stickers, incense burners, and even curtains (far left). (El Don Photo)



Morning



Noon



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HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE — SAC student, Nancy Morse, portrays the current trend of hair rollers for all occasions. (El Don Photos by Bruce Reed)

Rapunzel, Rapunzel

By SANDY LORENZ
El Don Staff Writer

"Rapunzel, Rapunzel let down your hair" are the words from a popular fairy tale about a tower, a princess and her long golden hair. Today's young women may have beautiful tresses, but how often are they in view?

The American scene is steadily being invaded by a practice young women have made popular, the home styling and setting of hair.

Once seen only in bedrooms or bathrooms, the wearing of hair rollers has spread to the street, the beach, the supermarket and downtown shops.

Although most styles are set with rollers, some inventive females have used beer cans when they are unable to find the correct size roller. As odd as it sounds, the cans usually turn out a smooth, sleek hairstyle.

Books are published which are devoted entirely to hairdos. Nation-wide magazines and newspapers feature columns with advice-to-the-roller-weary.

Recently one SAC miss wrote to one of these advice columns, telling of her dismay after a spat with her boyfriend. It seems he caught her with her rollers down. What a misfortune!

The solution to Miss X's problem was soon found. By simply wearing super-jumbo-gigantic rollers in her hair, her boyfriend forgave her for temporarily deflating.

Other heart-breaking problems range from the inability to find a shade of roller to match a special dress to "Am I too young for a professional pouf at four?" Advice to her was simply, every girl should be in rollers by age four!

One of the biggest problems of home coifs is roller coverings. A wide variation of kerchiefs is needed to complete any girl's wardrobe.

Popular materials used for scarves are cottons and imitation silks for daytime or date wear, but chiffon kerchiefs are still favorites for evening enchantment.

Many curler manufacturers are beginning to see a dip in sales. Hair fads of today dictate long straight hair, which very often needs no setting. Perhaps the solution here would be to produce a roller with an anti-curl guarantee. Sales would then move upwards, again and the straight hair would be unruffled.

Since the day of Lady Godiva's famous ride, women have been conscious of their hair. Wishing to look nice, women spend a staggering amount of money each year on hair-care products. Ole and Bravo to the many companies that keep America's women in high spirits with "happy hair."

SAC Student Feels Communism Unseen

By JOHN HOGAN
El Don Staff Writer

A small, dark man silently mingles among our campus multitude. His name is Siow Ah Keow, commonly known as Mike. The twenty year old, British-educated Malaysian, is only one of many fascinating Asian students attending Santa Ana College. A few of these students were recently quizzed on current world topics.

"Communism," Ah Keow said, "is a matter of degree. The traditional black and white concept of it must change. It is often grey, if not invisible, and so well rooted in a society that no foreign power can hope to extract it. It must be dealt with from within."

Ah Keow's homeland, Malaysia, is one of dozens of what Mao Tse Tung terms "Nations of the Third World." This includes Asia, Africa and Latin America, and is typical of the revolutionary brain wash which has swept the world within recent years. Having been ruled by the Spanish, Dutch, English and Japanese, it is no wonder that Malaysians finally accepted Communist help in ousting foreign domination.

When asked what was gained by independence, he replied, "Have you ever lived under a colonialist rule where your coun-

try is bled dry and at the same time humiliated?"

It was asserted that democracy in these countries, is at its best, a mutant of the American form, as it must be for them to survive. "We believe in a planned economy," objected Keow "but my people are not communist."

(continued next week)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Demonstrating America's Support

The American troops in South Viet Nam are the particles of the x-ray treatment with which the United States is aiding the people of that land in stopping the cancerous spread of Communism which is trying to engulf all Southeast Asia.

These men can be called fighting machines, but they are nonetheless human beings, and no human can be expected to risk his life when he's not sure the true threat to his existence is from the battle and not the home front.

The anti-war demonstrations which have taken place in the past and which will continue to take place in the future by no means reflect the stand of the American people as a whole nor do they represent the opinion of the students at Santa Ana College as one body. In fact, we of the El Don staff feel quite secure in saying that they are representative of an exceedingly small minority of both the aforementioned groups.

The problem is that until recently no

organized effort has been made on the part of the majority, to show its support of our men in Viet Nam, and thereby all foreign ports. Fortunately many concerted efforts have now been started to display this opinion.

One such effort will take place on SAC's campus next week, Oct. 15-17, as the young Republicans will stage a collection of canned goods and other non-perishable items to be sent to our troops in Viet Nam. We of the El Don staff are in wholehearted support of this non-partisan, other than being pro-American, effort.

We urge all SAC students and organizations to join in this show of support for our soldiers, for now, possibly as never before, our men over seas need some indication that we are behind them to the utmost degree, and that the lives they give so that those of us in this country and others in nations all over the world may be free from the malignancy of Communism are not given for naught.

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Aviary Apartments?

Red Suggestion Boxes Receive Quizzical Stares

"Those aviary apartment houses have got to go!"

So emphasized Freshman class President Terry Winckler when asked how the freshman class project to improve upon the suggestion boxes was coming.

ABOLISH APATHY

Set up last semester in an effort to decrease student apathy, the boxes are now located in the snack bar and library. Senate Communications Committee members are looking for more locations for the boxes and plan to have locks installed on the new ones.

Committee members include Senators Carol Bodnar, Mark Byrd, Nancy Newcomb, Roy Rus-

sel and John Appleton, chairman.

After receiving a suggestion, the committee reviews it and follows through with a report for a possible government resolution. Appleton, however, stated a desire to see signatures on suggestions so that contact can be made and the true meaning of the suggestion is understood.

Suggestions received thus far cover many areas. One student wishes Russian classes to be scheduled during the day. Because of the set school schedule, further action can only be gained by petition.

Several students suggested an asphalt walkway between the library and snack bar. District funds would have to be used for this project and the most probable answer to this would be a class will.

EDITOR'S SUGGESTIONS

El Don editor-in-chief, Mike Fancher, was responsible for four suggestions last week. Fancher requested a walkway, ping pong tables as part of the P. E. program, a gymnastic team and a special parking space for the El Don staff.

The parking space will make it easier for staff members to get to and from the print shop, and to deliver the papers on Fridays.

When asked what he thought about student government, Chairman Appleton offered these words for thought:

"In order for the student to take an interest in student government, student government should take more active interest in the vital issues on campus, such as Dean Trawick's decision concerning the SDS."



SOUNDING A CALL — Silhouetted against the western sky, SAC trumpeter Brian Bury sounds the call to increase band membership. (El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

Marching Unit Plans Recruitment To Boost Ranks For SAC's Future

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Staff Writer

Plans to strike up the band membership at Santa Ana College have been laid in the hands of Benjamin Glover, the new Don band director.

Said the director of the 45 member marching group, "I am trying to make the band as big as possible. Until now it has been relatively small."

Glover believes this is due to the fact that many students' interest lies in other channels. Too many are working and neglect other activities.

"There are many instrumentally talented students on this campus. My idea is to recruit students with band background so we can build the band up."

Building for the future is Glover's major concern at the present. Plans for high school recruitment and scholarship offers hopefully will stimulate interest

in top band students to attend Santa Ana College.

Arousing student spirit, the band contributes a large amount of time to create snappy halftime shows to play at pep rallies, and to perform concerts.

The past three weeks have devoted to the formation of the

Homecoming halftime show, Nov. 20.

SAC music major Ken Robison has arranged two numbers, "The Fighter Fanfare," and "Hi Neighbor," for this event. Also working in conjunction with the band have been the Homecoming Committee, and the pep squad.

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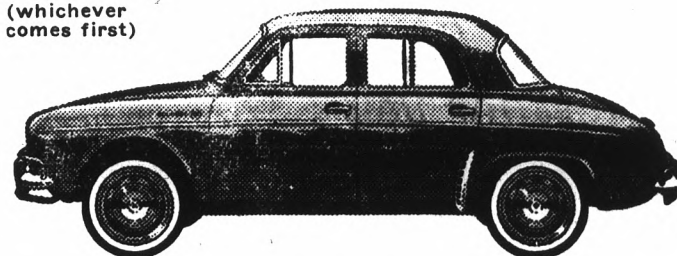
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"suggests a suggestion"

Bill Sent Back To Senate After President's Veto

Senate Bill II-14 was vetoed by Associated Students President Bert Cottle at Wednesday's meeting and sent back to the Senate for further discussion.

This bill states that with the consent of the Administration the ASSAC Supreme Court be given the power to reduce, increase, or nullify fines concerning ASSAC traffic and parking cases.

In other Cabinet action Wednesday, Commissioner of Finance Paul Beidler announced that a student had come to him complaining of vandalism to his car and requesting student government action on this problem.

Dean William Corser commented that vandalism has decreased since uniformed police have been paid to patrol the SAC campus twice a day.

Cottle appointed Beidler to head a committee to investigate the possibility of a student police to patrol the student parking area.

Associated Students Vice-President Tom Garrett called upon the

students to submit suggestions to the Cabinet by way of the suggestion boxes.

Garrett also added that the buttons mentioned at last week's Cabinet meeting to be handed out before the homecoming game with Fullerton would not be feasible since the buttons would cost 30 cents apiece and would total some \$60.

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In Search Of The Bristo Hunters

It is known to us that in Europe there is a group of people that enjoy searching out and patronizing one intimate restaurant which features fine food and well mixed cocktails.

An adviser has suggested that if such a group exists in this country, they will be found on the college campus.

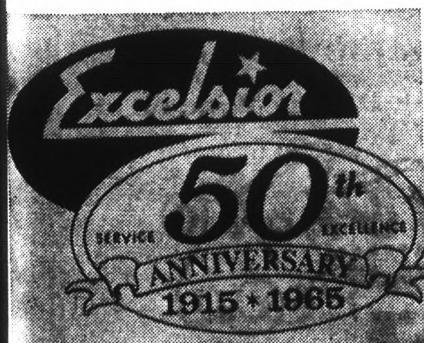
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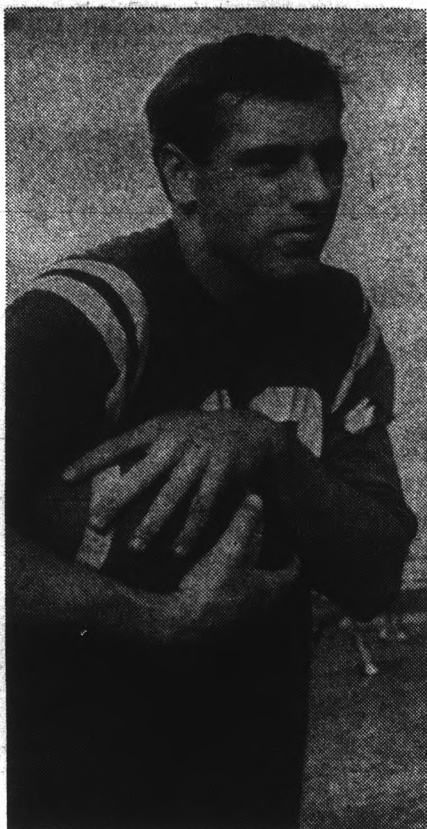
In just two weeks Coach Bob Wilhelm's basketball team will open the '65-'66 hoop season in Cook Gym against San Diego Mesa.

Wilhelm will open the year with seven returning lettermen. Bruce Chase, John Dail, Terry Boyd, Bruce Bradley, Tim Owens, Jim Beal, and Doug Soray all earned monograms last year.

Jay Moore, an all county player from Garden Grove High School, and Kenny Mangold, all Irvine Leaguer from La Quinta, lead the freshman hopefuls.

Two transfers will strengthen the experienced corps. Tom Taylor has come to Santa Ana from Denver University, where he led the frosh team in scoring. Gundy Olafson, from South Dakota State, is a former all county player from Santa Ana Valley.

In comparison to last year's sixth place team, Wilhelm said that the '65-'66 squad is a much better "shooting team, defensive team, and much quicker."



STEVE MEIER
... TD pass interception

Dons Prepare For Fullerton With 100% Improved SBVC

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Writer

San Bernardino, tomorrow night's opponent for the surging Santa Ana College grid squad, has one of the weakest hitting teams in the Eastern Conference. Right!

Wrong.

Then San Bernardino is an easy pushover for the Dons before they clash with Fullerton in the EC final. Right?

Wrong again.

"They have been improving week after week," stated head coach Dick Gorrie. "Take, for example, the 28-20 loss to Orange Coast and the narrow 7-6 loss to Riverside. They have been coming on week after week. San Berdoo has improved 100 per

cent since the first of the year.

"They have a good throwing quarterback and an All-Conference receiver in this guy (Mike) Tompkins."

Orange Coast did a fair share of quarterbacking last Friday (OCC completed 19 of 35 passes for 109 yards) but the Dons sank the Pirate ship, 14-3, with a solid defensive line.

Orange Coast drew first blood when Larry Harper booted a 29-yard field goal with 2:06 left in the first quarter.

The Dons went ahead in the third period after guard Mike Piper pounced on an OCC fumble on the Pirate 23 yard line. SAC then marched the distance in eight plays, capped by fullback Jerome Lawson's dive from less than a yard out with 6:19 left.

Santa Ana put the game out of reach in the final stanza when defensive end Steve Meier intercepted a Pirate pass and sped 53 yards for the score. Rich Tundag converted after both tallies.

Harriers Skip OCC To Train For Final

Looking forward to the Eastern Conference finals, Coach Howard Brubaker's cross country runners will skip today's Orange Coast College three mile run to prepare for Tuesday's finale.

According to Brubaker the Dons could finish "either first or fourth in the finals."

FOUR TOP TEAMS

He listed Coast, Fullerton, Mt. SAC, and Santa Ana as the teams that will split the top four spots.

"The team that's up highest emotionally will win," the coach figured. "If all four teams are up equally — hard to say."

Brubaker feels that this EC final will probably be "the tightest race the EC's had."

AZTEC TOURNEY

Last week the harriers went to San Diego to compete in the Aztec Invitational. SAC finished sixth overall in the large school category.

Richard Garza paced the Dons, as he earned a fifteenth place finish out of 112 runners. Mike Mannell ran sixteenth and Chuck Crosby crossed the finish line twenty-fourth.

Brubaker said that he didn't

know why Santa Ana was put in the large school category. At the Mt. SAC run the Dons were in the small college race.

However, he did volunteer that "sometimes they put you in the large school race when you're good."

The EC race Tuesday will determine the final conference champ.

Polo Gang Puts on Flurry; Wins Southland Tournament

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Quite a flurry was put on this week by the Santa Ana College waterpoloists. Coach Bob Gaugh-

ran's team: 1) set a school record for the most wins in a season (12); 2) won SAC's first polo tournament; 3) beat Chaffey, 8-6, for the first time this

year; and 4) extended their winning streak to six games.

The Dons beat Chaffey in the final game of the 2nd annual Southland Tournament to clinch the championship.

Last week SAC registered wins over the University of California at Irvine frosh, and Citrus College by scoring a total of 28 goals in the two matches.

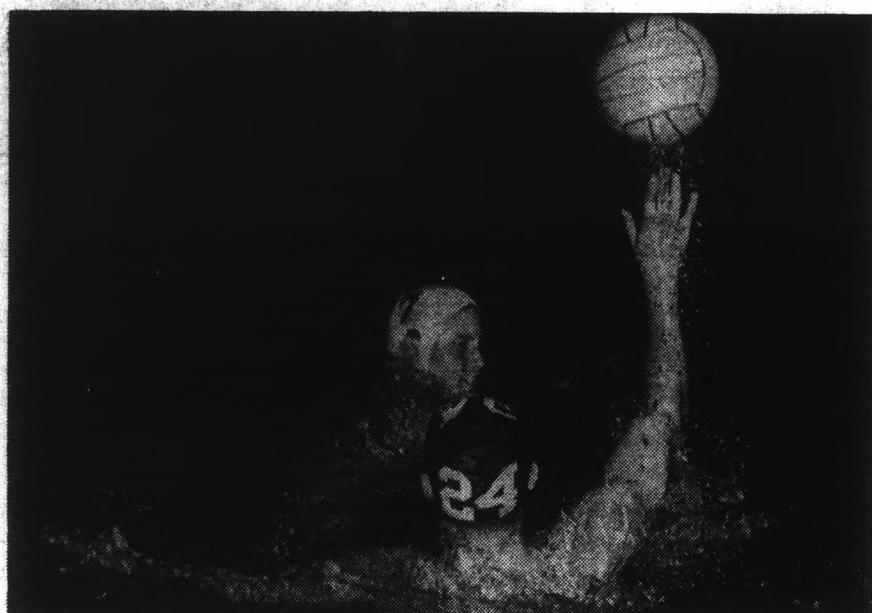
After drowning Irvine 7-5, Santa Ana opened up with 12 goals in the first half to sink Citrus, 21-10.

Leading the Dons in their win over Irvine was Wayne Goddard with four goals. Dave Simcox pitched for two.

Against Citrus Dave Zemer made four points, Bob Christy had three, John Porter, Tony Gleason and Goddard tallied two each.

SAC ignited for seven goals in the first stanza, and followed with five, three and six in the next three periods to roll over the Owls.

The Dons will move to San Bernardino today for a 3:30 match with the Indians.



ONE MORE TIME — John Porter (24) shoots for one of SAC's 33 goals against Santa Monica in the Second Annual Southland Tournament.
(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston)

Diamond Men Begin Work

Although baseball will not begin until February, Don hopefuls have been working out on their own, in hope of landing a position on Coach Roger Wilson's baseball squad. "I believe there will be plenty of competition this year," claimed Wilson. "The 25 man, two-team squad will see no more than eight sophomores returning."

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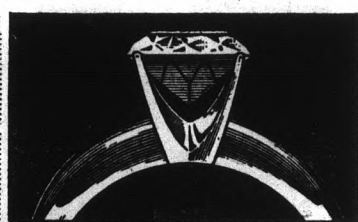
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